

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
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NOTICE TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.
The Louisville Journal will accept the name on each paper, and thus every day subscriber can see who the term of subscription expires. Timely attention to this part of the paper is desirous of removing with prevent much annoyance.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.
PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editor.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1863.

The Louisville Journal proceeds to correct, and begins: The supply of means of transport is put down as "imperative" and "desirable" of the manner of using these means as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible under the forms of the Constitution. That is, they "will consider the Union will" or "consider, stating what that condition is." That it does not deny that the supply of means is not to be unconditional, what can entitle us to such a right? Well, then, well, what does it spell? We say this is not the position, the Journal and its party occupied before the election—that is all.

Lou. Democrat.

That is quite enough to make you utterly ridiculous. Why, bless your simple soul, neighbor, we have never at any time said anything else on the subject, and we flatly deny you the contrary. For example, we said in June—

As to our strategy, it at least has the merit of easily accomplishing the end we and all other conservative patriots have in view; namely, the maintenance of the government, while correcting as rapidly and completely as possible the errors of the administration.

Our strategy exactly accomplishes this, and no other strategy accomplishes this at all. Hence it is that our strategy is approved unanimously by the conservatives of the land.

We said a few days before the election:

The Union party holds that the first and most imperative step is to maintain the government; and that the next step is to elect a conservative member of Congress to effect a general peace, and to put the public mind into the utmost energy toward the same general end, and, in a word, to do everything that can be done under the forms of the government to secure the Union's immediate success at the very earliest possible hour.

We said on the eve of the election:

Let us all work then to put down the rebellion, and at the same time work with a will to put down the party now in power, and to correct the errors those in authority.

This was the only practical course of action for loyal men to adopt.

And we said the same thing in more forms than one on the day of the election. We repeat that we have never at any time said anything else on the subject.

This was notoriously the position of the Journal and of every candidate of the Union party throughout the recent canvass. It was and is the position of the Union party itself as defined in its platform.

Judge Bramlette asserted the

position with marked emphasis in his letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, and repeated the assertion with equal emphasis in his Louisville speech. In short, "the Journal and its party" not only have never occupied any other position on the subject, but have never dreamed of occupying any other. The position as between the Democrat and us is emphatically ours. We can't permit our neighbor to steal it, though he is very welcome to steal into it. We at all events are glad to like him the position at last. We always believed he was destined to think better of it. It is the only conceivable position in the case that is either rational or patriotic. This truth is really self-evident.

THE news from North Carolina is cheering. The meeting of Union men announced some time ago was held at Washington, in that State, on the 11th instant. All the counties in the First and Second Congressional Districts, and some in the Third, were represented. Resolutions were adopted, of which the most significant was the declaration that the Union sentiment in the interior of the State could only be rendered practical by the work of restoration by a vigorous prosecution of the war, it being true that the Union cause must remain in the hands of the leaders over their dunes may be broken.

The Raleigh Standard of the 31st ult. has an article denouncing the treachery of Jeff Davis and his co-workers, stating that portions only of four of the "old thirteen" States remained.

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by the work of restoration by a vigorous prosecution of the war, it being true that the Union cause must remain in the hands of the leaders over their dunes may be broken.

It is very evident that North Carolina, having been forced and driven into secession, has never given her whole soul to the cause. She has sent a host of men to the field and has fought every wrong and injustice in behalf of a war to which her convictions are not yielded. She has hoped against hope and fought in the vain belief that she and those for whom her best blood had been shed were surely but surely approaching toward independence. But power does not from principle, but from her locality and from false sympathy with sister States. She has no specialique of overshadowing pride involved in this war and can more easily reaffirm her old allegiance. The victories of Grant and Banks on the Mississippi, and the enforced retreat of Lee and the urgent call by Davis for conscripts have combined to render active the latent Unionism of North Carolina and to give birth, direction, and force to that opposition to South Carolina and Virginia's abstractions, while first developed itself in the election when Davis was chosen. The mass is ready for motion, and but a slight additional impulse is needed to give it a momentum which shall burst through the cob-houses of the Confederacy. Another Union victory, whether at Chattanooga or on the Rappahannock, will set fire to the "nation created by Davis." The capture of Charleston of itself would go far toward putting an end to the dissolution of the weak league formed on the Montgomery constitution and leave each State to go its own way. North Carolina once following out its own inclination, the rebel army must leave forceless, and the "fairies' midwife" brought one incident to my mind which I cannot forbear to mention. My dream was that I had received a missive from Gen. Jefferson C. Davis, written by him, to be delivered to me after his death, in which he made a request that he should be buried side by side with Nelson. An assurance that he appreciated all his worth and services, and how deeply he deplored the sad catastrophe which shrouded our State in mourning and bereft Kentucky of one of her most brilliant sons. "Of such stuff dreams are made," but is there not a more logical reason in this strange psychological development which may more profitably be treated by every Kentuckian?

The prospects and anticipations of the immediate future establish the importance of the two points we have urged heretofore, namely, increased vigor in the prosecution of the war, with a solemn assurance to the people in relation that no term will be required of them except in terms of the constitution.

The endorsement of these two points in the future policy of the Government would not only make quick work of the rebellion but insure the smooth and speedy re-establishment of the government.

The country has not a nobler man or true patriot than Gen. Guthrie; nor who has a clearer record than that of the term he has had. He is a statesman worthy of the old Republic, can school, and stands by his principles with the firmness that certainly insures.

Boston.

This high tribute is richly deserved. James Guthrie is beyond question one of the very foremost men of the Republic. We cannot doubt that he is destined to perform a conspicuous and beneficent part in the closing act of this savage drama of rebellion and of war. We need hardly add that in the acts which are already passed the value of his services to the country has been far out of all proportion to the figure his services have made in the public eye. Mr. Guthrie has been from the outset down to the present moment one of the main pillars of the Union cause in Kentucky.

Rebel publishers in the South are compelled to use wall-paper. We told them they would find themselves driven to the wall.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]
THE BURIAL OF MAJ. GEN. NELSON.
CAMBOD DODD RICHARDSON, Esq.
August 21, 1863.

Yesterday morning was a lovely one, when we started from Louisville on the mournful mission of escorting the remains of Major-General Nelson to the burial spot, which he had designated as his last resting-place when he thought death afar off and was in the prime of many life and vigor. At all the stations on the road crowds were assembled; and at Frankfort, as we passed through the State Capital, the bells were tolled. At about 11 o'clock we reached Lexington, and minute guns were fired from Camp Clay. As the train approached, at the depot an imposing funeral was put down and a procession of the members of the family and a large concourse of citizens joined the procession, which passed through the principal streets and reached the Nicholasville depot, where the honored remains were placed in a car. The demonstration at Lexington was most creditable and evinced the great respect entertained for General Nelson in that locality. Indeed, I have found that the nearer the remains approached to the scenes of Nelson's active services—the nearer they came to the heart of the State, the more demonstrative were the tributes of respect and the more sad were the countenances of all around the cortege.

The trip from Lexington to Nicholasville was unmarred by any incident. The country looked beautiful. The abundant showers of the season have imparted to the foliage those deep-tinted greens which are so refreshing to the eye, and the sun was bright and dipted their pinnacles as we passed. They stood proud and erect as did Nelson in the noon of his vigor, but, like him, their brightness will soon be touched with the icy dart, and the crimson stains and the sable and yellow leaf will take the place of this gorgeous spectacle of nature in all summer loveliness.

At Nicholasville Gen. Fry had sent forward a fervent and most impressive prayer by the Rev. Mr. Brook. Professor Campbell pronounced a graceful oration, which leaves me nothing to say, so full are its details of Nelson's life, and so appropriate is it of his virtue, his service, and his brilliant achievements.

The very large audience collected from every part of the State, and including thousands of the fair daughters of Kentucky, hung upon his eloquent oration in breathless attention, and preserved a decorous silence despite many strong inclinations to interrupt the speaker with applause. It was particularly struck with the appearance of one lovely girl near the stand—a perfect Hebe in blooming beauty—who was statue-like in her absorption.

I should like to have been a painter to sketch her, as

She was the daughter of the Doctor's oration

which was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Brook. The wreathes offered by the people's strength

and the tokens of their love and admiration

which were presented to the remains were

so numerous and varied that it is difficult

to describe them.

The remains were interred in the cemetery of the Methodist Episcopal Church, where the services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Brook, and the

service was closed by the Rev. Mr. Brook.

It was a superb sight as I stood at Gen. Fry's headquarters, to witness the approach of the escort. On the crest of a beautiful slope, and with my view on the north bounded by a winding hill, behind which the sun was sinking, making it twilight in the valley, I could see the clouds of dust before the wailing strains of the funeral dirge reached my ear. At length the head of the column appeared in the gorge, and swayed on toward the esplanade of the camp, before the test of the Commandant General, and as the dead march rose above the trump of men and the neighing of spirit-ed steeds, all seemed subdued to a hush.

The remains were here placed in a marquise, to be guarded during the night. After it had been safely deposited, we enjoyed the hospitality of Gen. Fry, and reluctantly returned to our headquarters.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

TUESDAY EVENING, August 20, 1863.

President John G. Baxter, President, and all the members, except Messrs. Cromey, Harick and Herbert.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

The Board of Common Councils convened by L. H. King to repair and reconstruct the sidewalk on the south side of Market from 11th to 12th streets, which on motion of Mr. Elliott was approved.

A resolution asking the appointment of a committee to consider the best means of obtaining a supply of fuel was read and referred to Committee on Gas and Water.

A motion to repair Second street from Chestnut to Main, was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

A message was read from the Mayor informing the council that a company, with Jas. Guthrie as President, H. C. Pindell, Jas. P. Hughes, Jas. S. Smith, Jas. D. Dickey, were the successful bidders for the street railroad, when on motion, their bid was accepted.

The Mayor notified the council that he had dismissed his service, Mr. Thos. Sister. On motion, the committee resolution received and sent to the Board of Aldermen.

A message was read from the Mayor informing the council that he had completed the purchase of one hundred and fifty buildings on the property, which was filed.

The Mayor informed the council that he had appointed Thos. B. Green, superintendence of waterworks, which appointment was confirmed.

The following petitions for license, were severally referred to Committees on Taverns and Groceries, viz:

N. A. Smith, for a license to do business on Walnut between 14th and 15th streets.

Eichstenkemper & Co., Beerhouse on Jefferson between Preston and Jackson streets.

H. W. Waring, Tavern, corner of Jefferson and Madison streets, on the north side of Madison, from Brook street east, to Oak street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on both sides of Walnut, from Walnut to Madison street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on both sides of Lafayette, from Floyd to Preston street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on both sides of Walnut, from East to Floyd street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on the north side of Market, from Ninth to Tenth street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on the north side of Market, from Jackson to Hanover street.

To grade, pave and curb Madison street, from the east end of East street to the west line of the street.

To grade, pave and curb the alley running from Second to Third, between Market and Jefferson streets.

To repair the sidewalk on the west side of Ninth to Green to Grayson street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on the north side of Market, from Seventh to Eighth street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on the north side of Market, from Ninth to Tenth street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on both sides of Third street, from Main to Water street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on the east side of Fifth street, from Market to Jefferson street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on the south side of Market, from Ninth to Teath street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on the east side of Fifth street, from Main to Water street.

Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

Instruction to day pupils in Preparatory department.

Music, including use of instrument.

Instruction to day pupils in Collegiate department.

Music, including use of instrument.

Notice to Street and Sidewalk Owners, &c.

Sealed proofs will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Saturday, August 24th, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the following work:

To dig and wall a well at Seventh and Lexington streets.

To grade, pave, and curb Wenzel street from the south end of Jefferson to the west line of the street.

To grade, pave, and curb Madison street, from the east end of East street to the west line of the street.

To grade, pave, and curb the alley running from Second to Third, between Market and Jefferson streets.

To repair the sidewalk on the west side of Ninth to Green to Grayson street.

To repair and renew the sidewalk on the north side of Market, from Seventh to Eighth street.

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To repair and renew the sidewalk on both sides of Madison street, from Jackson to Hanover street.

To grade, pave, and curb the sidewalk on the south side of Madison street, from Market to Jefferson street.

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